

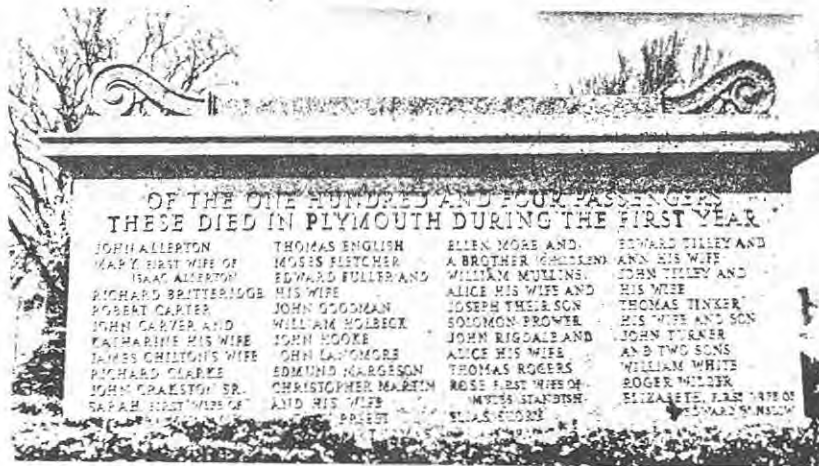
SOULE NEWSLETTER

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SOULE KINDRED REUNION 1984

SEPTEMBER 6-9

On Cole's Hill, in Plymouth, overlooking the spot where the Pilgrims landed, there is a sarcophagus, containing the bones of the first Pilgrim dead.



INSCRIPTION

"This monument marks the first burying ground in Plymouth of the Passengers of the Mayflower. Here, under cover of darkness, the fast dwindling Company laid their dead; levelling the earth above them lest the Indians should learn how many were the graves.

READER, History records no nobler venture for Faith and Freedom than that of this Pilgrim band. In weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and cold they laid the foundations of a State wherein every man, through countless ages, should have liberty to worship God in his own way. May their example inspire thee to do thy part in perpetuating and spreading throught the World the lofty Ideals of our Republic."

PLYMOUTH

MASSACHUSETTS



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Soule Kindred

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SOULE KINDRED OFFICERS

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900 Camino Encantado, Los
Alamos, NM 87544 505-662-9456

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Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN
55423 612-869-6056

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12309 518-346-8314

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Bed Rd., Mountainside, NJ
07092 201-232-2614

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12205 518-869-8368

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N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009

NEWSLETTER EDITOR

Mrs. James (Geraldine)
Schlosser, 3060 N. Hackett
Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211
414-964-0293

NEWSLETTER PUBLISHER

W. Fred Soules, P.O. Box
250, Lorena, TX 76655
817-857-4570

NEWSLETTER INDEXER

Mrs. Frank (Mary) Crismore,
3139 W. 51st St.,
Indianapolis, IN 46208
317-293-6561

COUNSELLOR

Kenneth C. Tiffin, 50
Highland, Holliston, MA 01746

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NM 87544 505-662-9456

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250, Lorena, TX 76655m
817-857-4570

PERMANENT OFFICE

Sabina D. Crosby, P.O. Box
1146, Duxbury, MA 02331

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COVER: The sarcophagus holds the bones which have been discovered at various times in the first burying ground. It was given by the General Society of Mayflower Descendants and was dedicated September 8, 1921.



FROM YOUR EDITOR. . . .

As I begin my third year as the editor of Soule Kindred Newsletter, I want to thank those of you who have been helpful in sending in articles, news clippings, and suggestions. I would welcome cover designs-- poems, pictures, ancestor photos with a story. The deadline for accepting material is the 15th of the month preceding publication-- 15 March, 15 June, 15 Sept., 15 Dec.

I hope that many of you are planning NOW to attend the reunion in Plymouth. Try to arrange to be a delegate to the Mayflower Congress which follows; we'd like to have a good representation of Soule Kindred voting at the Congress.

Take time to fill out the lineage form for another family group. We are especially interested in 6th generation descendants of George Soule down to the present. Send the completed forms to Dr. Terry, our Family Historian; his address is listed on the officers' page.

President's Corner...

At the Santa Fe reunion I stated that as President of Soule Kindred I wished to respond to the General Society regarding the difficulties which have been encountered with respect to Volume III, Mayflower Families. I have twice corresponded with Governor General, Dr. Dwight Twist. The Governor General has appointed a panel chaired by Past Governor General, Dr. Lee D. van Antwerp, to review Volume III, Mayflower Families, and produce an addendum composed of corrections to the alleged mistakes found in the volume. It is my understanding that the panel either has completed their task or will do so shortly. I have requested that the work of the panel be submitted to the officers of Soule Kindred for their review prior to the publication of the addendum. In addition, I further requested that the completed reviews of Volumes I and II be released prior to the release of the review of Volume III. Governor General Twist has written that he is in the process of obtaining the opinions of those responsible for the project, and that he will respond to my requests -- hopefully in the near future. I hope to have more information for inclusion in the April issue of the Newsletter.

The 1984 Soule Kindred Reunion in Plymouth looms ever nearer. I have corresponded with several people regarding the reunion events. A good deal of work needs to be done prior to the finalization of the arrangements. The following is a tentative list of reunion events. I welcome your comments. The April issue of the Newsletter will contain more detailed information.

- SEPTEMBER 6, 1984, Thursday Registration and general welcome 6:00 P.M.
Howard Johnsons, Kingston.
- SEPTEMBER 7, 1984, Friday Touring as a group. Suggestions have included a day trip to the Cape. Return to Plymouth by late afternoon. Individual dinner arrangements. Officers' meeting, 7:00 P.M.
- SEPTEMBER 8, 1984, Saturday Meet at 9:00 A.M. for a motor caravan to sites in Duxbury -- the King Caesar Museum, the Standish Monument, the Pilgrim Burial Ground (brief service at the grave of George Soule). Noon, clam bake at the Alden House. General business meeting following the clam bake. Speaker. Adjourn approximately 6:00 P.M.
- SEPTEMBER 9, 1984, Sunday Church. Lunch together, Governor Carver Hotel, Plymouth, Dutch treat. Adjourn.

Those who wish to attend the reunion, please pre-register. Registration forms will be included in the April issue of the Newsletter.

If you plan to drive your car to the reunion (or if you have flown in and have a rental vehicle) please let us know in advance. We may need your assistance in transporting others to some of the reunion events.

HAVE A GRAND NEW YEAR.



FAMILY HISTORIAN'S REPORT

MILTON E. TERRY, PH.D.

Two cousins have brought to our attention that WILLIAM-5 SOWLES (Ezekiel-4, Joshua-3, John-2, George-1), #443 on page 196 of MF-3 and his wife ANNA SEWALL of Alburgh, VT had a son John b 19 Mar 1772. Indeed, JOHN m SYLVIA MARVIN 25 Mar 1794 in Alburgh and recorded the birth of 10 children, so please add JOHN to #443 as child iv, changing LEWIS to v, and DAVID to vi.

* * * * *

Another cousin has proved the Register to be in error (NEHR 107:316). Miss Anne Borden Harding is preparing a correction for that journal. The error is in Family #753 (MF-3) p. 301 where SABRINA WEST's husband JOHN WRIGHT is identified as the son of JOHN and MARY SOULE WRIGHT as on page 228. Our cousin found the will of JOHN WAITE of Tiverton which delineates the family as we have it on page 228, except for the WRIGHT name change. More details in next issue.

* * * * *

Mr. Burris has been anxious to fill out the family of SAMUEL and ESTHER BROWNELL HOWLAND #556, page 232 MF-3. There are several Samuel Howlands in Massachusetts and Rhode Island for that period and they have been confused. Mr. Burris found our Samuel's will in Dutchess County, New York which confirms our record of a 98-year life span, but also adds a daughter POLLY FISH and sons. There'll be a fuller report in the next issue.

RUTLAND, WISCONSIN SOULES

Geraldine Sowle Schlosser, Editor

In order to place the families in Melvina Soule's diary in their proper Soule connection, I am delineating the families of Zebedee-6 and Sullivan-7. Sources for the information were family records of Betty Aaroens, McFarland, WI (a descendant of Sullivan-7), and John Butts, Augusta, Maine (a descendant of Lucinda S.-7), as well as Soule Kindred files.

ZEBEDEE-6 SOULE (Jonathan-5, Micah-4, Josiah-3, John-2, George-1) (Jonathan-5 is #429 p. 192 in MF-3), b. Winslow ME 12 June 1791, d. Rutland Dane County WI 5 April 1867, bur. Riverside Cem. Stoughton, WI.

He m. poss. New Portland ME ca 1805 LOVINIA MATTHEWS, poss. dau. of Jabez Matthews, b. ME 23 July 1788; d. prob Waterville ME 25 Feb 1819, bur. New Portland ME.

He m. (2) poss. Waterville ME 26 Dec 1820 PRISCILLA CRAPO, dau. of Joshua and Jane (Haskins) Crapo, b ca 1788, d. Rutland WI 20 Dec 1864, bur. with Zebedee, Riverside Cem. Stoughton, WI.

Zebedee with his wife Priscilla and some of his family moved to Rutland, Dane Co., WI in 1847.

Children (SOULE) last four by second wife:

- i LUCINDA S.-7, b. New Portland ME 5 May 1806, d. ME 5 Oct 1896, m. 1831 JOSHUA BUTTS
- ii SAMUEL MATTHEWS, b. New Portland ME 5 Sep 1807, d. CA 1888, m. HANNAH ROBINSON PHILBRICK
- iii MARINDA S., b. New Portland ME 19 Jul 1809, m. Aug 1835 OSGOOD SAWYER
- iv PHILANDER, b. Waterville ME 19 July 1811, m. 1842 ABIGAIL MORRIS BURNHAM
- v NORMAN S., b. Waterville ME 15 Jan 1816/7, d. 28 Oct. 1820
- vi LOVINA, b. Waterville ME 10 Oct 1818
- + vii SULLIVAN, b. Waterville ME 20 Jan 1821, d. Stoughton WI 25 Aug 1878, m. (1) TEMPERANCE CROWELL (2) ESTHER ADAMS
- viii NORMAN, b. Waterville ME 9 Sep 1823, m. NANCY I. WHITE
- ix CELIA JANE, b. Waterville ME 29 Sep 1824, d. ME 7 May 1908
- x MARY AMANDA, b. Waterville ME 29 Feb 1827, d. McFarland, WI 10 June 1901, m. Asher Galusha Green (She was first school teacher in Town of Dunn, Dane Co., WI)

SULLIVAN-7 SOULE (Zebedee-6, Jonathan-5, Micah-4, Josiah-3, John-2, George-1). b. Waterville ME 20 Jan 1821, d. Stoughton WI 25 Aug 1878, bur. Riverside Cem. Stoughton.

He m. ME ca 1840 TEMPERANCE CROWELL b. Nov 1821, d. Dane Co. WI 16 Feb 1852, bur Riverside Cem. Stoughton.

He m. (2) WI ca 1853 ESTHER ADAMS, d. Dane Co. WI 1 Feb 1883, bur Riverside Cem. Stoughton.

Sullivan and his family went to Rutland WI possibly in 1846 before his father. (Son Samuel b. there in Jan 1847.) He was a farmer, and the original farmhouse is still standing along Hy. 138 in Rutland. The brick for the house was brought from Milwaukee by ox.

Children (SOULE) last two by second wife:

- i ZEBEDEE-8, b. ME 16 Sep 1842, d. as infant
- ii HANNAH PRISCILLA, b. ME 1 Nov 1843, d. CA 19 Aug 1911
- iii TEMPERANCE LUCINDA, b. ME 15 Mar 1845, d. IA ? 16 March 1873, m. James Connor
- iv SAMUEL, b. Rutland WI 21 Jan 1847, d. there 16 Apr 1862
- v FRANKLIN BRADDOCK, b. Rutland WI 22 Nov 1849, d. there 1922, m. MELVINA HUFF, b. ME 1858, d. Rutland WI 1915
- vi MIRANDA SARAH, b. Rutland WI 5 May 1854
- vii HENRIETTA AMANDA, b. Rutland WI 22 Nov 1855, d. Stoughton WI 26 May 1881, m. Stoughton ? 26 May 1881 FRANKLIN GOULD

MELVINA SOULE'S DIARY

(Continued from Vol. 17, No. 4, p. 151)

The diary picks up as the group leaves Philadelphia to visit relatives in Maine. The diary was submitted by Betty Gunsolus Aaroen-11 (Celia Soule Gunsolus Olson-10, Sullivan Perry Soule-9, Franklin Braddock Soule-8, Sullivan Soule-7, Zebadee Soule-6, Jonathan Soule-5, Micah Soule-4, Josiah Soule-3, John Soule-2, George-1). Melvina was the wife of Franklin Braddock Soule, and Mrs. Aaroen's great-grandmother. Maps are included to show the routes taken. (It is interesting to observe that much of our modern interstate system follows these same routes.)

Monday, July 10, 1876. We started early this morning after bidding adieu to our friends, who came to see us start. We came through Philadelphia. The streets were narrow, the houses packed and not as high as the houses in Chicago or most of the other large cities we came through. We next came through Frankfort and took the road leading by Cedar Hill Cemetery. The next town was Holmesburgh named after Holmes, - William Penn's surveyor. Three miles on this side we passed the city limits, the incorporation of Philadelphia extending about 17 miles. A few miles farther we came to the oldest bridge in Pennsylvania. Penopack Creek flows beneath it. We ate dinner near Holmesburgh by a gristmill built in 1697 where they had an old silver coin dated 1744. We camped one mile from Bristol, and had heavy thunder storms all night.

Tuesday, July 11, 1876. Came through Bristol, - a fine little city. We are beside the Delaware River - crossed it at Morrisville and came into Trenton, the capitol of New Jersey. We drove around the Capitol and admired it very much. It is situated in a very fine locality. We saw a party of gypsies. We camped in a beautiful grove by a farm house and found the people very hospitable. Having eaten our dinner and rested, we came to the place where the battle of Princetown was fought. It commenced near Stony Brook and on the spot where General Mercier fell and a flag was raised. We soon came to Princetown and went past the Seminary Building. A large University hotel was in the course of construction. The university buildings are large and made of stone. The next village was Kingstown, then Millstone. The Delaware River flows through the town, and also the Rayoton Canal. We came 30 miles today, and camped in a woods-- had a terrific thunder shower tonight.

Wednesday, July 12, 1876. We started at five o'clock this morning. The air was cooler after the showers of last evening. Came through New Brunswick and crossed the Rayoton River and Canal.

Thursday, July 13, 1876. We started at 6:00 A.M., traveled six miles and then came to Jersey City. We crossed the Hacinsae (sic - probably Hackensack) River - paid 75 cents for toll. Came through this city and crossed the Hudson River on a steamboat. We came about four miles and landed in New York City. We came through grand streets and beautiful avenues, and crossed the Harlem River over a bridge. Came through Yorkville, Harlem and Boulevard, and camped two miles from the city of New York. There is a large building near West Chester called the Catholic Protectory.

Friday, July 14, 1876. The first town we came to this morning was Portchester. We came through three small towns and then reached Stanford (Stamford), Connecticut. Mill River flows through Stanford, (sic) and vessels come up. We took dinner by the roadside. The next large towns were Darien and Norwalk. The people in these towns are mostly wealthy and have fine residences. We traveled 30 miles and camped in a grove having a stone wall around it, near Eastport. Met 30 tramps near Stanford.



Saturday, July 15, 1876. We did a small washing this morning and went down to the beach after the tide was out, to dig clams. We filled a large basket with clams after staying two hours. The tide was now coming in, and we saw a great many sailboats. We cooked part of the clams but did not like them, so gave the rest to a neighbor.

Sunday, July 16, 1876. It was a pleasant Sabbath morning. A gentleman from South America, accompanied by his wife and son, came to see us. He had been all over the world. In the evening several ladies called to see us-- they were very friendly. We had green corn for breakfast, but it was not as good as that which we raise in Wisconsin.

Monday, July 17, 1876. Started early this morning; passed through the village of Fairfield and the city of Bridge Port; crossed the Housatonic River on a toll bridge. The next village was Millford. We ate dinner three miles east of New Haven. The country was rough and hilly here, but the roads were good. Camped on an open pasture and picked four or five quarts of blackberries for supper.

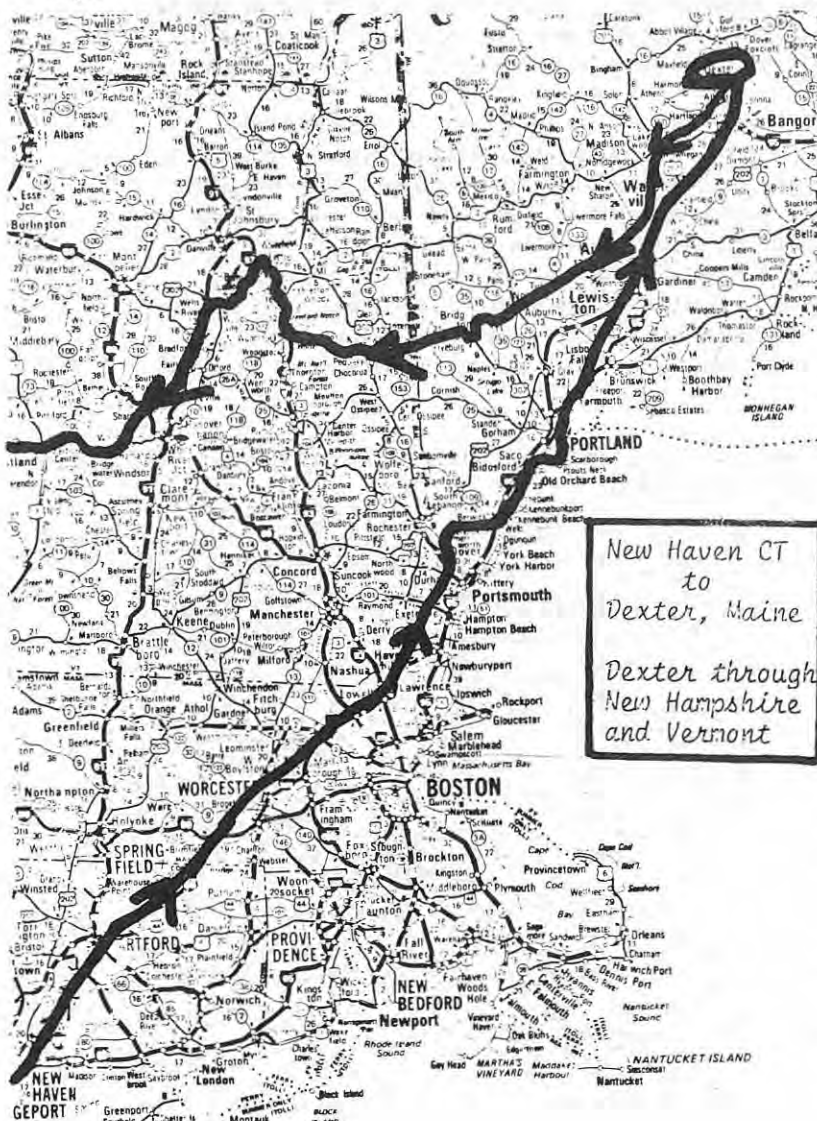
Tuesday, July 18, 1876. A short drive brought us to Meriden, which contained about 28,000 inhabitants. Weather was fine, and the nights cool and breezy. We were now in what is called the Connecticut Valley, but could see plenty of big hills in the distance. We soon came to Berlin, where father called upon an old friend, Mr. B. Atwater, who was desirous of having us stop with them a few days. We came to Hartford, where we crossed the Connecticut River - stopped east of Hartford for dinner. The roads were sandy here. We then came to a small town called Windsor. Drove 35 miles and camped within three miles of Ellington, in a farmer's yard-- they were very kind and brought us dainties to eat. We had showers during the night.

Wednesday, July 19, 1876. Came through Ellington, a small town; climbed some (hills?) and picked some berries. We soon came to Stafford Springs, which is quite a manufacturing village. After leaving Stafford we came into Massachusetts. The next town was Staffordville. Stopped to dinner in a little opening in the woods. We then came through Brimfield, Wales and Warren, and camped in a deserted farm lot. Drove 34 miles today.

Thursday, July 20, 1876. West Brookfield was the next town we reached; Brookfield and Spencer were the next. There were two or three large boot and shoe factories in Spencer. The next town was Leicester and the next Cherry Valley, where the reservoir bursted and destroyed so many factories a year ago, but they were being repaired and rebuilt. We came through Worcester and New Worcester. The roads were good now. We camped in a field near Boilson (Boylston). Had some heavy showers.

Friday, July 21, 1876. We went through Boilson (sic) and Clinton and took dinner between (there) and Littleton among the rocks. Came through Littleton and several other small towns, and camped four miles on the other side (or within four miles of Lowell.).

Saturday, July 22, 1876. We drove through Lowell and crossed the Merrimac River, and from there to Lawrence. I need not state that I never saw so many or such large factories as those two cities contain. Here we found one of father's nephews, Mr. Jacob Butts. Camped within the city limits



at noon and stayed over Sunday in a grove of pine trees, where we found lots of blueberries.

Sunday, July 23, 1876. It rained all day by spells. Mr. Butts, his wife and children came to see us. We had a pleasant chat.

Monday, July 24, 1876. We started at sunrise. It was as cold as December. Drove through Haverhill and Newton and crossed the line into New Hampshire. Ate dinner in a pine grove near Exeter. The next four villages were as follows: - South New Market, New Market Junction, New Market, and Durham. The country here was covered with pine groves and rocks, and here and there was a hay field or an orchard. After driving ten miles we came across a farmer who owned three farms but he would not sell us any hay. Camped within two miles of Dover.

Tuesday, July 25, 1876. We drove through Dover and then came to the Salmon Falls River, - the dividing line between New Hampshire and Maine. Drove through South Berwick and North Berwick, and ate dinner near the town of Wells. We had a fine view of the ocean dotted with fishing boats. Drove through Kennebeck and Bideford and crossed the Saco River into Saco City. Camped in a fine grove. A gentleman gave us his key to get some hay for the horses. An old lady and gentleman came to visit us. There were plenty of blueberries.

Wednesday, July 26, 1876. We started early this morning, it being cold and rainy. Came through the village of Scarborough and soon after crossed Casco Bay into Portland City. The rain poured down in torrents at this period so we had to wait until it had abated and then moved on. We ate dinner near the bay, and the sun came out and warmed the atmosphere a little. Came through Cumberland township. Crossed the Roils River at Yarmouth, where they were building a large ship. We drove through Freeport and tented in an old gentleman's pasture and got hay of him at half the Usual price.

Thursday, July 27, 1876. We started before sunrise this morning and came to Lisbon Falls. Quite a picturesque view one has here. The scenery is very grand. The dam is mostly composed to huge rocks over which the water pours in torrents. Drove through Litchfield and ate dinner near a town house. Just came by a whiting mill. Came through Hallowell and Augusta, and drove around the Capitol, which is made of white marble and is very pretty. Drove by the Maine Farmer's Office and E.C. Allens Publishing Department, where the Young People's Literary Companion is printed. Crossed the Kennebeck River and camped near a grove.

Friday, July 28, 1876. Started at sunrise this morning; drove through the eastern part of Waterville, where the Penobscot River empties into the Kennebeck, and through Benton and Clinton. Camped near Pittsfield.

Saturday, July 29, 1876. Started late this morning; came through Pittsfield, Burnham and Palmyra; and arrived in Dexter among our friends, well, but very tired. We visited Wellington, Dexter, Corrinna, North and West New Portland, and went through Ripley, Harmony, Athens and Anson. Visited St. Albans also. After spending about one month among our relatives, we started on our homeward journey.

Monday, August 28, 1876. After taking leave of our friends at Dexter we drove through Hartland, and at night camped near Skonhegan (Skowhegan). We took dinner near St. Albans with father's sister, Mrs. Celia Ellis.

Tuesday, August 29, 1876. We stayed all day in Skonhegan (sic), and father's sister, Mrs. Marinda Sawyers, came to see us. Father and Nettie went to see her. Weather was fair but cold.

Wednesday, August 30, 1876. We started about seven o'clock and drove through Summerset Mills and Fairfield village. Near noon we came to Waterville and drove over to see father's cousin, Jonathan Soule. We spent the remainder of the day with his family and camped here for the night.

Thursday, August 31, 1876. We started at eight o'clock this morning, and went to father's uncle, Daniel Soule, - a very old man. We drove through West Waterville and ate dinner near an old school house. We then drove through Belgrade, Readfield Depot, and Readfield village. Weather was warm today. We camped near a farm house, where the man was gone and the woman was afraid, but we soon displaced her fears and she was very pleasant.

Friday, September 1, 1876. Started early this morning, and came through South Wayne. Then we crossed the Androscoggin River over the North Turner bridge. Drove through North Turner and stopped at noon in Buckfield to get the wagons mended, and stayed through the night.

Saturday, September 2, 1876. It rained through the night and morning. We drove through South Paris and Norway, - very pretty towns with shady walks and drives. We camped near a pleasant farmer and his wife. Several young ladies came to see us.

Sunday, September 3, 1876. We spent a pleasant day. The family brought us a table and did us a great many favors.

Monday, September 4, 1876. We drove through Harrison, near Lake Sebago, and then through North Bridgeton and Bridgeton Center. Ate dinner by a church at Denmark near a range of hills called Pleasant Mountains. We came to Lovills' ponds near Fryburg one mile from the New Hampshire line and could see the White Mountains in the distance.

Tuesday, September 5, 1876. We started early and crossed the line into New Hampshire. We drove into Conway Center and North Conway; crossed the Saco River; and took dinner in sight of Mt. Washington where we could distinctly see the houses built upon it. The towns were filled with large hotels and still crowded with tourists. We came through Bartlet and camped within three miles of the Crawford Notch. It was extremely cold and we had to keep wrapped up to keep from freezing.

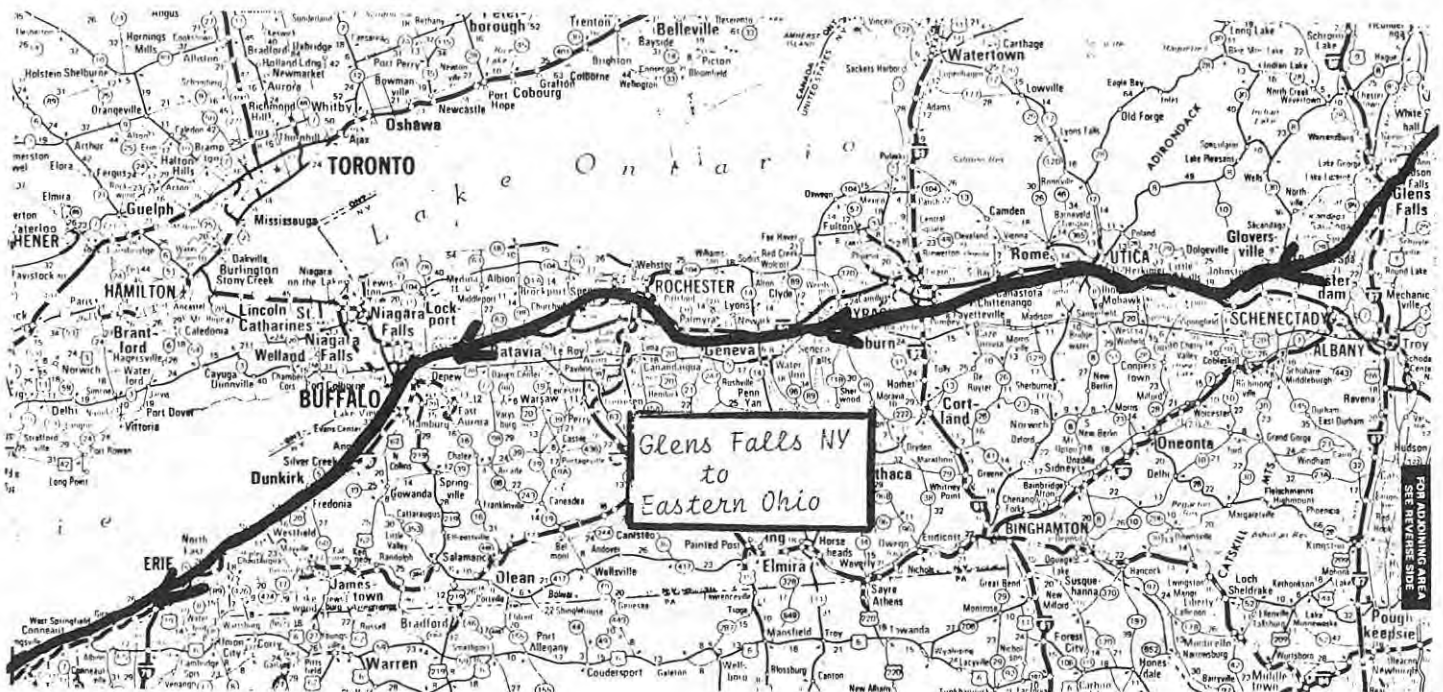
Wednesday, September 6, 1876. We started early this morning. Weather was a trifle warmer. We drove between lofty mountains with their beautiful covering of trees, moss and stones. We crossed a rude bridge over a stream of water coming from the top of a mountain, which seemed almost perpendicular, but it seemed to flow gently along in its pebbly bed until it reached a bed of huge rocks below us where it plunged over a foaming, seething sheet of spray. We ate dinner near the Ammonoosuc River. We came through the notch. The scenery here was beautiful beyond description. The "Crawford House" is an immense one near the notch. We drove through Littleton and camped one mile out of the city.

Thursday, September 7, 1876. Weather was warm today. We drove through Lisbon, Bath and Woodsville, and crossed the Connecticut River over a toll bridge into a village called Wells River in Vermont. We ate dinner near a party of gypsies. Came through Bradford and camped by the road-side.

Friday, September 8, 1876. It rained all morning. We started late, drove until noon, and camped in a clearing.

Saturday, September 9, 1876. We drove through Norwich and crossed the White River over a toll bridge in White River village. Ate dinner this side. Came through Quebec and Woodstock Station, also Woodstock City. Camped on the banks of the Ottoquechee River.

Sunday, September 10, 1876. We spent a quiet day and feel very much refreshed in body and spirit.



Monday, September 11, 1876. We started early and drove through Bridgewater, West Bridgewater and Sherburn and then crossed the Green Mountains. If the White Mountains have beautiful and picturesque scenery, the Green Mountains are not less lovely crowned with tall trees and covered with green shrubbery, ferns and delicate mosses. They look like the picture of rest and contentment. We drove through Benton and then came to Rutland. There were three marble quarries near the city. We camped west of the city near a party of gypsies.

Tuesday, September 12, 1876. We drove through West Rutland and West Poultney, and crossed the Vermont line into New York. Ate dinner on a hill. Came through Granville and Fort Ann and camped for the night in a grove.

Wednesday, September 13, 1876. We drove through Glens Falls, where we crossed the Hudson River over a small bridge. Here the river was filled with huge masses of ledge and rock and the river foaming little falls-- did not look like the broad sheet of water that we saw in New York City which we crossed in a steamboat. We ate dinner on a little hill. We came to Door Corners and camped in Greenfield Center near a church. There was a prayer meeting in the church.

Thursday, September 14, 1876. We came through East and North Galway. Ate dinner near a kind farmer. We drove a few miles farther and camped for the night. It rained all night.

Friday, September 15, 1876. We drove through Fundysbush and Johnstown-- quite a large city. We stopped for dinner by the roadside. An old man tried to drive us away but could not. He scolded and threatened to have us arrested, but soon went away and did not come back. We camped in a grove on the hill.

Saturday, September 16, 1876. We drove through St. Johnsville and crossed the East Canada Creek over a toll bridge. Soon after we came to the Mohawk River and the N.Y. Central R.R. Came through Little Falls City and Herkimer, and crossed the Mohawk River at Mohawk. Came through Illian and camped in a grove near Frankfort.

Sunday, September 17, 1876. It rained all day and at night the tempest raged in all its fury. Large trees were uprooted and thrown around in wild confusion. To the mercy of the kind Father above we owe the preservation of our lives.

Monday, September 18, 1876. We came through Frankfort and Utica; ate dinner near a farmer who brought us some new cider; drove through Kirkland and Lairdsville. We camped for the night in a gentleman's yard. The ladies brought us some nice apples. The man's name was Todd. They raise hops quite extensively through here.

Tuesday, September 19, 1876. It rained all night. We started at nine o'clock in the morning; came through Vernon and Onida City, also Mt. Pleasant City. Came through Chittenegs and stopped for dinner by the road-side, and finally stayed through the night.

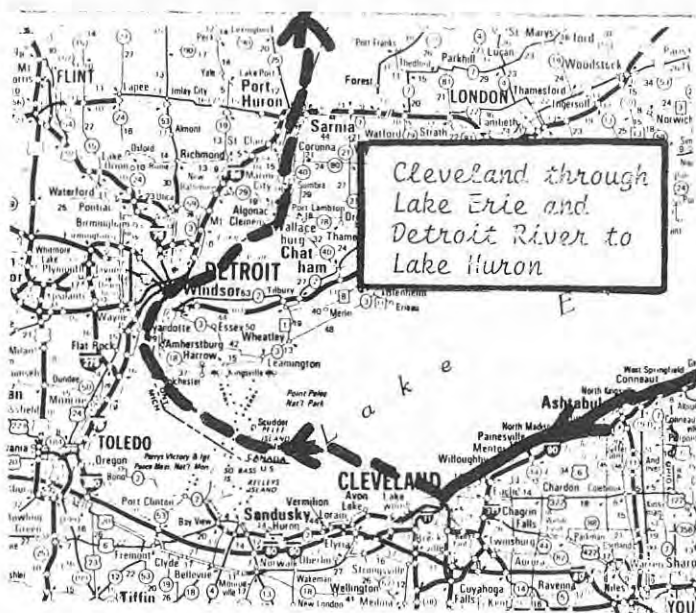
Wednesday, September 20, 1876. We came through Fayetteville and Manlin (Manlius?) and ate dinner by the road-side. We drove through Syracuse, also through two small towns and through Fosterville. Camped for night.

Thursday, September 21, 1876. We crossed Seneca River and Monte marsh and camped for the night in a lovely grove.

Friday, September 22, 1876. Came through Phelps, Clifton Springs, and ate dinner near Manchester. Also came through Victor and "The Basin" and camped in a man's hog pasture.

Saturday, September 23, 1876. We drove through Rochester. It was raining quite hard. We came through North Chilly, Churchville and Burgen. We next came to Batavia and camped a mile or two out of the city by Tonawanda Creek, which flows into the Niagara River.

Sunday, September 24, 1876. Most of the people were kind to us. A lady brought us some milk and a gentleman some apples.



Monday, September 25, 1876. We started early; came through two small towns, and the next were Edgaville and Duncaville. We came to Buffalo but did not take a boat-- took the lake-shore road by Lake Erie.

Tuesday, September 26, 1876. It was windy and cold today. We ate dinner by the lake and bought a big sturgeon, - all that two men could carry. It was not very good. We came through the Indian Reservation, and the next town was Silver Creek. We camped near a farm. The ladies brought us some apples and cookies.

Wednesday, September 27, 1876. Came through Brocton and Fredonia; ate dinner in a beech grove; came through Westfield and met some people traveling east. Weather was extremely cold and windy. We camped in Pennsylvania by the roadside.

Thursday, September 28, 1876. We drove through North East Village; ate dinner near Erie City; and came through Fairville, Girard, and Walnut Creek. One of the horses attached to the passenger wagon kick and ran until he broke the wagon tongue all to pieces, but fortunately no one was hurt. We set up our tent in a kind farmer's orchard.

Friday, September 29, 1876. We stayed until afternoon and got our wagon repaired and then started. Came through Springfield and West Springfield, and camped in Ohio on a cross-road.

Saturday, September 30, 1876. We drove through two small towns and ate dinner near a sawmill. We came through Ashtabula and camped in a maple grove. Weather was very rainy and disagreeable and made one think of home and of a cozy hearth.

Sunday, October 1, 1876. It rained until noon and then it cleared up a little.

Monday, October 2, 1876. We came through Geneva and two small towns; then drove through Cleveland and camped near Lake View Cemetery.

Tuesday, October 3, 1876. We spent the day looking around the city.

Wednesday, October 4, 1876. We were still in Cleveland waiting for a boat to take us to Milwaukee.

Thursday, October 5, 1876. We waited until 9:00 P.M., and got on board of a steamer named Vanderbilt.

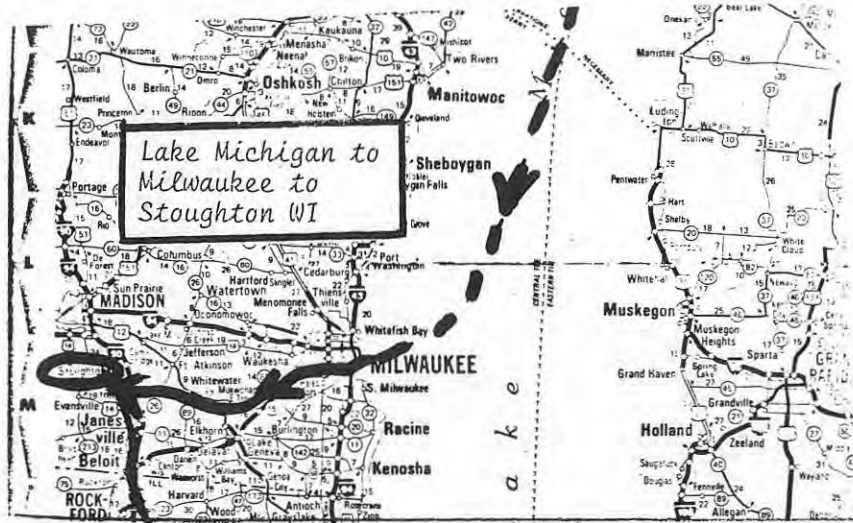
Friday, October 6, 1876. We came through Lake Erie during the night and through Detroit River this morning. Came through Detroit and Windsor, Michigan, then sailed into Lake St. Clair and up the St. Clair River.

Saturday, October 7, 1876. We came to Port Huron and reached Huron Lake. We sailed on Lake Huron the remainder of the day and evening and then through the Strait of Mackinaw.

Sunday, October 8, 1876. We reached Lake Michigan at midnight. We saw the Fox Islands. It snowed during the night and was very windy, but the sun shone today.

Monday, October 9, 1876. We arrived in Milwaukee, Wisconsin at eight o'clock this morning and started for home at ten o'clock. We camped in a grove.

Tuesday, October 10, 1876. We came to East Troy; ate dinner by a grove; came through Whitewater and camped in a grove-- had a splendid camp fire, and some ladies came to see us.



Wednesday, October 11, 1876. We started early. Came through Neville and crossed Rock River over a toll bridge; then came through Edgerton and ate dinner near a farmer who had just returned from Dakota. The lady gave us some milk and pickles. It was a lovely day-- the best we had seen for a long time.

How the city of Stoughton gladdened our hearts when we saw it, - glowing in the autumn sunshine after a six months absence. How everybody crowded around us to greet us and welcome us home again. We soon reached home and felt our hearts swell with gratitude and love to the kind Creator who had preserved our lives through many dangers and brought us safely home again.

Vina Soule

+++++

EDITOR'S COMMENT

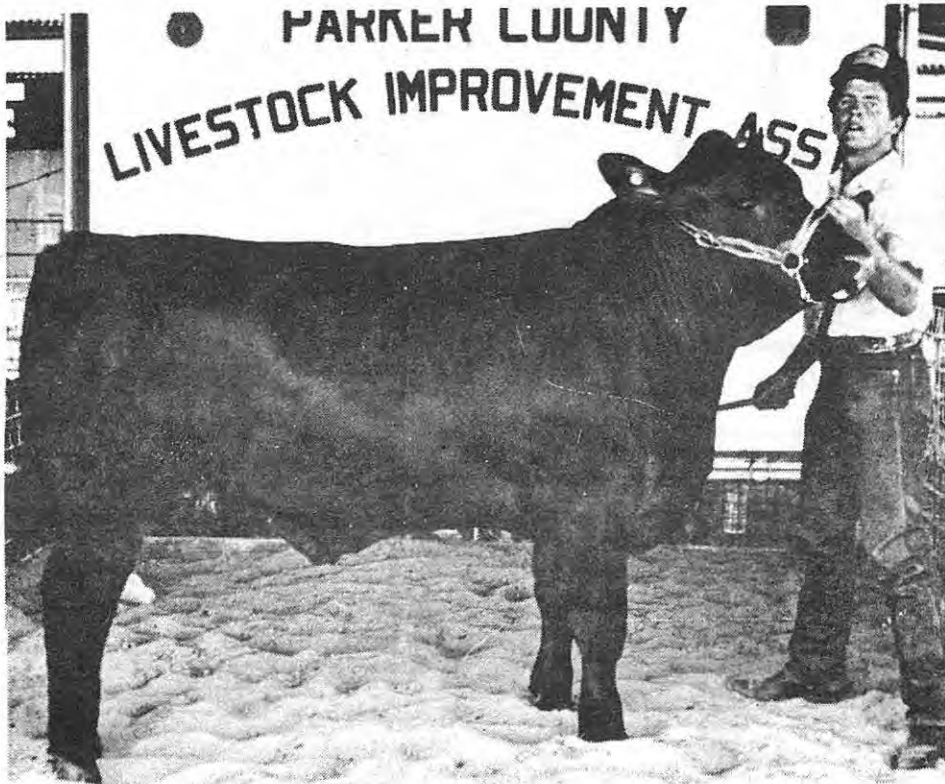
It has been interesting and rewarding working with Betty Aaroen, who supplied this diary, to help her prove her lineage to George Soule. (Betty has joined Soule Kindred, and is working on her lineage papers for the Mayflower Society.) We'd like to share with our readers information about those who took this trip. Sullivan Soule, "Father", died in Stoughton, WI in 1878; his wife Esther died in 1883. They are both buried in Riverside Cemetery in Stoughton. Their daughter Nettie (Henrietta Amanda) was married 26 May 1881 at the age of 26 to Franklin Gould and died that evening! (Betty has been unable to find the cause of death.) Frank (Franklin Braddock) Soule died in Rutland, Dane County, WI in 1922, at the age of 74; his wife Melvina, author of the diary, died in 1915, aged 57. Their daughter Lois, who was less than a year old on the trip, married Everett De Voll in 1900. Frances and Sully (probably Sullivan) Connor, the grandchildren from Iowa, were the children of Temperance Lucinda, daughter of Sullivan, and James Connor. Temperance Lucinda had died in Iowa in 1873, having been dragged to death by a horse. I have not found out what happened to the grandchildren.

SOULE KINDRED NEWS

The Goldthwaite Eagle-Mullin Enterprise

Thursday, November 3, 1983

TOMAH MONITOR-HERALD
MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1983



TIM SOULES
...Exhibits Gr. champion



BPW names officers-
Debbie Chesser, third
from the right, is the new
president of the Tomah (WI)
Business and Professional
Women's Club. (Tomah
Newspapers Photo)

Debbie was also elected
vice-president of the
Soule Family Association
in August. (See reunion
story, p. 28.)

Soules Exhibits Grand Champion

Winning the Grand Champion award in the Chianina class of the Parker County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show & Rodeo which was held in August was Tim Soules.

Tim, a junior at Aledo

High School, is the son of Jimmy and Linda Soules.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen of Midlothian and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Soules of Goldthwaite.

The 1245-lb steer was

bought by Aledo State Bank, who paid \$3.50 per pound.

Nowadays your dream house will cost you twice as much as you ever dreamed it would.

TIM¹³; Jimmy Lewis¹²; Luther Hugh¹¹; James Fowler¹⁰; Francis Marion⁹; Francis Marion⁸; Nealon⁷; William Bildad⁶; Moses⁵; Issac⁴; Moses³; John²; GEORGE.

Her lineage: George¹, Nathaniel², Nathaniel³, Wesson Soule⁴, James⁵, Wesson⁶, Hiram A.⁷, Harvey M.⁸, Herbert⁹, Howard¹⁰, Debbie Soule Chesser¹¹.

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From Mrs. Floyd Soule, Jr., Box 44, Harrisburg, NE 69345

Floyd J. Soule, Jr. got his application for membership in the General Society of Mayflower Descendants on Sept. 28, 1983, the 11th generation from George Soule. His father, Floyd J. Soule is still alive, but he doesn't have his membership. Lineage follows: George-Soule-1, George-2, William-3, George-4, Benjamin-5, Issac-6, Luther-7, Emery W.-8, Edwin Emmett-9, Floyd Jerome-10, Floyd J., Jr.-11.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL **Trend**

Tuesday, November 29, 1983

Page 8, Part 1



Two worlds of debutante

Wearing the candy-striper's uniform of the volunteer, Buffy Banzhaf worked at Milwaukee Children's Hospital, brightening the days of the patients. With help from a hand puppet, she coaxed a smile from LaMort Higginbottom, 22 months, during a visit to the hospital's gift shop.

Wearing pearls and a blazer, classics that are almost a uniform among the sorority set, Banzhaf posed for a formal portrait in her family home. Her 367 hours of volunteer work earned Banzhaf the title of leader of the 1983 debutante class of the Service Club of Milwaukee.

—Sentinel photo



This Buffy doesn't fit the stereotype

By Joseph G. Boyd

Her nickname is Buffy. She belongs to a sorority, Delta Delta Delta. She's making her debut. She wears a sweater and a string of pearls, today's equivalent of the 1950s' circle pin.

She sounds like a stereotype of the affluent, all-American girl; someone straight out of "Family Affair," the old TV sitcom.

But when other young people suggest that to Buffy Banzhaf — and they do — she just shrugs and replies reasonably, "But you don't know me."

She's heard all the type-cast jokes.

"Someone will say, 'Your name is Buffy, you belong to a sorority and you're making your debut — Wow! Or they say, 'I know a dog named Buffy,' or 'Hi, Buffy. Where's Jody?'" (a character in "Family Affair") or "Where's Mrs. Beesley?" referring to a doll that belonged to TV's Buffy.

Banzhaf, 18, doesn't let the stereotype bother her, possibly because she knows she is not just a type. And when you compare it to her achievements, the stereotype falls apart.

For one thing, Buffy is not her real name. It's Elizabeth Mary, so that preppy parallel is only nickname-deep. How she got her nickname is a long, involved family story, one that began with her brother's inability to pronounce "Elizabeth."

Her parents, who are divorced, are Judith and Peter Banzhaf.

She is not just another debutante. She is the leader of the 1983 Charity Ball, the annual debutante presentation given by the Service Club of Milwaukee. The ball will be Dec. 29 at the Milwaukee Auditorium. She is among 55 debutantes in this year's class.

She was named deb leader in recognition of her volunteer record. Club members are required to give 45 hours a year to volunteer service.

Banzhaf is far over that minimum. In two years, she has logged 367 hours of volunteer work, in contrast to the image of the debutante as a social butterfly.

Banzhaf lives with her mother and two brothers, Christopher, 16, and Theodore, 19, in a two-story colonial home in Shorewood. Admittedly, it looks like a set for a family sitcom, and the siding is buff-colored.

But as she talks, the deb stereotype is displaced by a thoughtful young woman, now a freshman at the University of Wisconsin — Madison, who has had direct experience with children who are ill and grown-ups who are down and out.

She has worked at Milwaukee Children's Hospital and at shelters for the homeless, burning the midnight oil as she talked and played cards with men, women and teenagers displaced by poverty.

She has been involved in other activities, too. She worked on a phonathon for the United Performing Arts Fund; on the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music's ball committee; on the College for Kids program at UW — Milwaukee; at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, and on preparations for the Charity Ball.

But working at the hospital and at the shelters for the homeless were her main activities.

"They opened my eyes to a lot of things. It's been good experience," Banzhaf said.

She also got teenagers' views of life on the streets.

"There was a contingent of people my own age at the shelter," Banzhaf said of her work at one of the shelters.

"A lot of the guys had been at the school for boys in Wales.

"One guy was caught for stealing a horse. He was riding down the highway, heading for the border — the Illinois border — when they caught him.

"I met a girl I'd gone to junior high school with. She didn't get along with her mother, and I guess she'd had a baby. She had a boyfriend. He was welcome at her mother's house, but the girl wasn't. It was weird. I didn't recognize her at first. She had brown hair in school. Now she's bleached blond. She's real tough now.

"And there was a fellow who said he used to be a disc jockey, and a humorous older man who looked like a college professor . . ."

Was listening to real-life, hard-luck stories depressing?

"At first I was uncomfortable," Banzhaf admitted, "but they started approaching me, trying to make me feel comfortable. I realized that these people do not want pity, and it wouldn't help if I walked in frowning."

Working at the shelters during mealtimes gave Banzhaf a real awareness of the problems of old people and young families with large numbers of children.

"The old people's Social Security money would run out before the first of the month," she explained. "We served them a lot of meals when they showed up. And there were young couples with a lot of children who came for meals, too. It's not just the homeless."

Working with hospitalized children who were seriously ill also was rather difficult, Banzhaf admitted. But those children are, for the most part, cared for by professionals.

"Mostly I worked with kids who were getting IVs (intravenous injections)," Banzhaf said. "That was hard because they kept pulling out the needle and I'd have to run out and grab a nurse. But most of the kids were cooperative.

"I'd tell stories to the children. Often we'd start a game in the playroom, and when their time was up there, I'd go back to their rooms and we'd finish the game. I played a lot of board games, a lot of blocks. And we played cards and we played with dolls."

Basically, Banzhaf concluded, sick children remain very much like their healthy counterparts.

Her volunteer work at the hospital took many forms.

"I helped kids with exercises in physical therapy, and I answered phones, scrubbed tubs, worked in the playroom keeping them amused. I did the same sort of thing in occupational therapy.

"I worked in the gift shop, too. I stocked the shop, worked at the cash register and did office work. I helped address a lot of mailings."

The stereotype holds that the debutante is born to her lofty station in life and looks forward to making her bow to society from Day No. 1.

But Banzhaf said she was not a Service Club legacy.

"I was nobody's legacy," she said. "I'd never heard of the Service Club."

She said her membership came about two years ago after "Dad arranged it and Mother was for it."

A family friend, Sandra Mueller suggested to Banzhaf's father that she might be interested in joining the club.

Normally, debutantes are proposed for membership by life members who made their debuts earlier.

When the idea of joining was proposed to Banzhaf, she liked the idea of belonging to a club that did volunteer work. Though her parents favored membership, "It's not like I was forced," Banzhaf said.

She joined the club and found that she knew several of the other members.

"They were friends, but not close friends." But membership in the club has formed fast friendships, she said.

The Service Club sends out a list of recommended agencies that use volunteer help. Children's Hospital is one of them.

"I knew right off that I wanted to go there," Banzhaf said.

"For a beginning, there was someone there whom I knew," Banzhaf said. Her aunt, Cathy Banzhaf, is in charge of public relations for the hospital.

Buffy's lineage: George Soule-1, Nathaniel-2, Nathaniel-3, Wesson Sowle-4, James-5, James-6, Darius-7, George Franklin-8, George Newell-9, Judith Sowle Banzhaf-10, Elizabeth Mary Banzhaf-11

CAPE COD TIMES, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1983

PAGE 13

Harbor patrol

From Mrs. Francis G. Soule, Jr.
27 Windswept Drive, R.R. 3
Sandwich, Cape Cod, MA 02563

Never a dull moment on Cape's waterways

HARBORMASTERS AT WORK — Peter Ford with his dog, Oden, aboard, negotiates his skow through Chatham Harbor, above, and discusses placement of fishing boat moorings with a fisherman, below. Lenny Soule, left, checks the placement of a mooring float in Pinney's Harbor, Bourne.

(Staff Photos by Milton Moore and Gordon E. Caldwell)



By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Writer

Peter Ford's workplace is more a garage than a harbor master's office. Nowhere near the water, it faces the sandpile of the Chatham Highway Department.

That's about as close as Ford gets to the beach when he's scraping, sandblasting and applying nine coats of paint to drydocked buoys.

"I'm better off that way," Ford says. "If I was on the water, I'd never get any work done."

*Then there's Lenny Soule, Bourne's part-time harbor master, who considers the town patrol boat his office. "I'm on it from 8 to 5 in the summer," he says.

But Soule, a retired service manager at NCR, works just three days a week in the summer while the Bourne Natural Resources Department repairs buoys in the winter. He depends on the department to check the clam flats at low tide when he's busy patrolling the harbors.

The guardians of the waterways and the champions of the boat people, harbor masters, at least those on the Cape and Islands, are as different today as the duties they perform.

Nearly every Cape town has a harbor master and the majority are full time, according to Ford, who is treasurer of the Massachusetts Harbor Masters Association.

The 39-year-old Ford works year-round working within his share of the town budget maintaining buoys, pulling moorings and towing disabled boats. "I work seven days a week in the summer, pacifying this person, moving that mooring and running somewhere," he says.

Ford's a one-man operation who one day may chase speeding boats; the next guide his scow over a buoy marker.

During the summer, the self-sufficient handyman who could fix a broken muffler as easily as a cracked keel is somewhere off Chatham's 56 miles of coastline from Pleasant Bay to Stage Harbor, one of the largest harbor master jurisdictions in the state.



In 1972, Bourne decided to lump everyone from harbor master, dog officer, conservation officer and herding run officer into a new department of natural resources. Yarmouth and Dennis have similar systems. The Bourne department has five employees in the summer, four in the winter, all of whom can wear the harbor master hat if needed.

"One day we may be chasing dogs, the next day we may be on the water," says Burke Limeburner, director of the natural resources department. "It keeps life interesting."

In some ways, Soule and Ford represent the extremes in Cape harbor masters. But in many other ways, the harbor masters' duties have remained similar over the years.

"The spring and fall are always the busiest times of the year," Ford says. "That's when you gotta spot and pull the buoys."

He says only the moving sands and the increased number of boaters have changed his job. "The job's the same, but it's more complex than 10 years ago," Ford says.

The increased number of moorings — about 2,000 of them in Chatham —

have made Ford's job more difficult to handle since he lost his assistant two years ago to Proposition 2½, he says.

"The town should put more money on the water," he says, including funds for town landings. "That's what the people come to the Cape for."

The continued shoaling of the Chatham Bar worries Ford as well. The bar, the scene of many groundings over the years, "is not the easiest place to put buoys on," he says.

"That's my headache," he admits. "It takes 45 minutes just to get from Chatham Harbor to the open sea. The sand is moving so fast."

At one time, the Army Corps of Engineers considered moving the harbor farther south to shorten the boaters' trips to sea, Ford says. "But they never realized a cost-benefit ratio," he says.

Bourne has its share of the increased boating population as well. Ten years ago, Bourne had less than half the 1,500 moorings it has now and only about a dozen buoys. Now it has 73.

The life of the harbor master was so simple then that the chief of police doubled as harbor master. "And he's never been in a boat in his life," says Limeburner.

But like many Cape harbor masters, Soule and Ford rarely complain about the work. Except Soule's boss, Limeburner, "won't let me carry a rod and reel on the patrol boat," Soule jokes.

Like friendly cops, the informal law enforcement officers do their jobs without malice. Even though harbor masters have the power to arrest under state motor boat laws and town bylaws, Soule and Ford have issued just one ticket each. They both believe the water is to enjoy.

"I've never arrested anybody," Ford says with pride. "I accomplish the same purpose (of teaching a lesson) by just talking to them."

For instance, Ford recently verbally warned two boaters who had stranded in the harbor without an oar or life jacket.

"They paddled to shore using a quahog shovel and a 2-by-4," Ford explains. "I could have cited them for having no life jackets and no oars, but I know they'll never do that again."

Soule says it is his job to assist boaters, not harass them. "I really enjoy the helping of people."

In one instance, Soule loaned a life jacket in his boat to a boater on the condition he return it at the end of the day. He did.

"I enjoy the people of the water, but the breed is changing," Soule says. "It used to be that one boater would help another, but we've lost a little bit of that due to the masses."

Limeburner says an old mariner rule of leaving a dinghy unlocked on a beach in case of an emergency no longer stands in many areas of the Cape.

"Last summer we had the highest number of vandalism cases than any other time," Limeburner says. He says at least 20 vandalism cases were reported in July and August last year.

(Continued on Page 17)

...Harbormasters

"Twelve years ago, there was a lot of smaller boats at moorings, but now they trailer them home," Limeburner says.

But harbormasters are also worried about another boating concern. "Just about every harbormaster is getting involved now in oil pollution control," Ford says. "You get 10 gallons of gasoline on a clam flat and you got a problem."

Limeburner agrees. "We had to close our clam flats for 18 months in 1978" following a spill from an oil terminal in Bourne, he says.

Soule says boaters today

are also less careful than they were years ago. "You get a lot of 15-16 year olds on the water with 150-horsepower engines," he says. "It's a wonder we don't have more accidents."

He says he refused to let his son to take a boat out on his own without first attending a Coast Guard boating safety course.

Soule and Ford got their feet wet in the business many years ago.

In Soule's case, the harbormaster job "fell into my lap," he says. He had just retired last year after 34 years at NCR and was looking for part-time work. "I used to drive down to the

Cape every Friday and now I make it to the dock in three minutes."

Soule is no stranger to the water. He has fished off Bourne's waters for many years. Now, he says, "I'm in seventh heaven."

So is Ford.

"Just being out in the water makes me happy," says Ford, who, ironically, was born in Topeka, Kan. But before his appointment as harbormaster, Ford worked 10 years in a boatyard.

Ford says the best part of his job is "everyday not knowing what you're going to face, what problems will arise or who will walk through those doors. It drives my wife crazy."

Ford will never forget the day he lost a mooring in the harbor. "I pulled up to this spot, unraveled 25 feet of chain and dropped it — and I never saw it again." Ford explained that he had set a 25-foot mooring chain in 26 feet of water.

"That was the stupidest thing I've ever done," he says. From now on, I'll check the water depth."

Soule's worst day was his first. He did nothing but patrol the harbor for eight hours.

"I didn't know what else to do." Now, he says, there aren't enough hours in the day to check moorings and patrol clam flats.

Neither Soule nor Ford worry about workless days in the summer. "One summer, I said to myself, 'I've been working my butt off. I'm going to take a few days off,'" Ford recalls.

"So I took three days in August about two years ago and when I got back there were notes and complaints all over my door," Ford says. "Never again will I do that. I'll wait for winter next time."

Ford keeps a motto hanging in his office that he says best describes his job. "Before I started working here, I drank, and smoked and used foul language for no reason at all, but thanks to my job, I now have a reason."

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REPORT FROM THE PHILIPPINES - from George Standish Soule

In Fort Bonifacio is the Manila American Cemetery and Memorial. Encircling the marble memorial and tower chapel are 17,000 white marble crosses which mark the graves of American World War II dead.

Missing servicemen, grouped according to their branch of service, are listed on a series of semicircular walls. On several other walls of the memorial are mosaic maps which record major battles and theaters of operation in the Pacific campaign.

SOULE names engraved in this marble memorial are:

United States Army
BAILEY C. SOULE PVT, HQ SQ 5Air Base Gp, California

United States Navy
ARTHUR W. SOULE, Lt. Commander, USNR, Washington
LEROY WALTER SOULE, Seaman 2C, USN, New York

* * *

THIS IS YOUR LAST ISSUE OF SOULE KINDRED NEWSLETTER UNLESS
YOU HAVE RENEWED YOUR MEMBERSHIP. DO IT NOW!

* * *

Better a park than condos

Camp Soule, a 100-acre Boy Scout retreat on the shore of Lake Chautauqua, is no longer in the middle of nowhere as it was 50 years ago when boys first camped there. The nearest McDonald's is only a quarter-mile hike away. Cars and trucks whiz by on U.S. 19, just 1,500 yards west of the wooded hideaway.

In overdeveloped Pinellas County, the camp is one of the last remaining chunks of wilderness and should be preserved. But condominiums might be built where tents are now pitched.

FOR YEARS, developers have been eyeing the pristine tract owned by the West Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts. In 1979, U.S. Homes offered to buy it. Scouting officials were tempted because they needed money to pay off some debts and develop a bigger, more remote camp on a 1,100-acre Hernando County tract that had been donated to the council. But many Scouts and parents adamantly opposed the sale.

After years of arguing about it, Scout leaders are expected to make up their minds at an Aug. 30 meeting of the council. Boy Scouts would benefit most by a "no" vote.

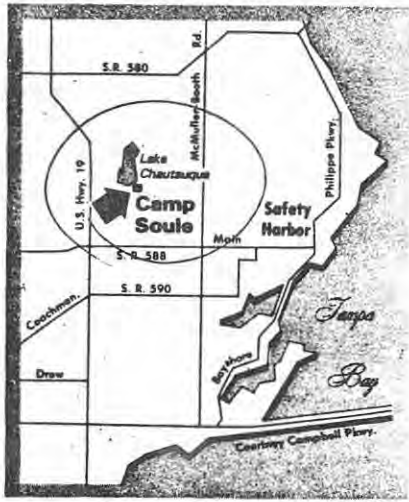
Rather than selling Camp Soule to develop another camp much farther away, it would be better for the council to try to raise the money another way, such as a capital fund-raising drive in the community. Scouts then would have the use of two campgrounds — nearby Camp Soule for overnight and weekend retreats and the more remote site for longer camping trips.

Although selling Camp Soule is a private decision of the council, there is a public concern. In a county jammed with people and paved over with concrete, saving the few green spots left is crucial.

In recent months, Scouting officials have discussed selling the land to the state for a park. The Florida Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is interested. To entice DNR to buy the property, the city of Clearwater seems willing to turn over its own 40-acre Lake Chautauqua park for inclusion in the state park.

THE PLAN discussed with state and city officials should have great appeal to the council because the Boy Scouts would be guaranteed a minimum number of days of camping at the park each year. However, the temptation will be great to sell the property to private developers who reportedly would pay more for the property than the state. We hope the council resists such temptation if it feels it must sell Camp Soule.

Through contributions to United Way, the community has given the Boy Scouts financial support for many years. In return, the council should be willing to consider the public good, now. With more than 1,500 people moving into Pinellas County every month, there is a pressing need for more parks. The Boy Scout council could help meet this need by selling its 100 acres of forest and meadow to the state, rather than to developers.



Boy Scout Camp Soule, once a wooded hideaway, is now being surrounded by civilization. St. Petersburg Times

Article about Camp Soule appeared in Newsletter V. 16, No. 1, Jan. 1982. Does anyone know why it's named Camp Soule?

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL Nov. 14, 1983



Uncle Sam, Gary Soule of the Amvets Memorial Post 51 in Sturgeon Bay, took part Sunday in the 21st annual Veterans Day Parade from S. 10th St. and W. Lincoln Ave. to the 14th Ward Veterans Memorial. Sentinel photo by Dale Guldan

FROM ROLAND P. SOULE
1400 EAST AVENUE
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK 14610

NEW MEMBERS SINCE OCTOBER PUBLICATION

- Aaroen, Betty, 4213 Oak Street, McFarland, WI 53558
- Edwards, Mrs. Peggy, Box 124, Hershey, NE 69143
- Maxson, Mrs. Carlton, 1202 Barak Lane, Bryan, TX 77801
- Morrow, Mr. Richard, 5115 Holden Street, Fairfax, VA 22032
- Soles, James H., D.Ed., Rt. 4, Box 449 H, Andalusia, AL 36420
- Soule, Calvin W., 350 Bahr Drive, Ben Lomond, CA 95005
- Soule, Hiram Ellsworth, 3rd, 8325 Chippingham Drive, Cardova, TN 38018
- The Five Generations Project, Society of Mayflower Descendants, c/o Cay Lanham, Chairman, 65 Annapolis Lane, Rotonda West, FL 33947

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Queries with a SOULE/SOWLE/SOLE etc. connection are welcomed, as well as responses. Send directly to the editor, Geraldine Sowle Schlosser, 3060 N. Hackett Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53211.

CORRECTION: Lineage of Doris E. Clark, 809 Third St., Alva, OK 73717, which appeared in V. 17, No. 3, July 1983 Newsletter, page 99 should read: 1-George Soule 2-Nathaniel 3-Sylvanus 4-William 5-Joseph m Charity Tripp 6-Joseph m Rachel Allen 7-Harriette m James Ewers 8-Adolphus Hosley Ewers 9-Flora Mae Ewers m Franklin Benjamin MILLARD 10-Lowell Adolphus MILLARD 11-Doris MILLARD Clark.

In spite of the error, Mrs. Clark writes that as a result of the query she received a long letter from a second cousin of her father, Laura Henry Vale, Jackson, MI, who is a life member of Soule Kindred and a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants. As Doris wrote: "That's one of the things that makes genealogy so much fun-- turning up long-lost relatives or those you have never known."

From Glenn D. Payne, Glenco Veal Farm Inc., 2921 Camp Phillip Rd., Wausau, WI 54401

For years I have been researching Samuel J. PAYNE with little success till just recently. He married Priscilla HOYT in Rochester, WI and lived at Mukwonago in the 1840's. He died in 1848 and she married George SOULE or SOWLE 26 May 1862. She had Mary A. D. PAYNE and Henry A. PAYNE by Samuel J. PAYNE. Do you have any information about where George Soule, Priscilla or Samuel J. Payne are buried? Also about Mary A. D. Payne? ANY information or history about this family would be greatly appreciated. I suspect they moved to California after 1870 with George Hoyt, but have no facts to support this.

From Mrs. A. Earl White, P.O. Box 357, Camarillo, CA 93010

My grandmother was Nella Ina SOULE, daughter of James Day SOULE of Bloomer, South Range, Chippewa County, WI. Do you know anything about these Soules??

James Day Soule m Matilda Tallman

1. Nella Ina m John Morley of Toma (Tomah?), WI
2. Mildred Ann m Daniel Wood (dentist in Chicago)
3. Henry Herbert (died young)
4. Catherine Luella (died young)
5. Henry m Alma Munson (Bloomer, WI)

Brothers to James Day Soule: William, Pery (Perry?), Ira

MEET YOUR OFFICERS

DOROTHEA M. HALL WILHELM - Board Member, Class of 1984



Dorothea May Hall, 10th generation Soule, was born under a lucky star, Easter morn, April 12, 1914 at Lyndon, Vermont to Rev. George Anthony Hall, of Boston Adams House Halls, and Faith Pomeroy, daughter of Dr. H. Stirling Pomeroy and Mary Shepardson. Number 4 of nine, she attended Brookline schools and Whittier School for Girls at Merrimac, Mass. She studied nursing in Boston and received her L.P.N.

In August, 1933, Dorothea married Lace V. Haile of Boston, investigator and adjustor for Lowell Gas Company. She worked for six years in nursing homes. In

1948-49, she worked at Boston State Hospital as a nurse. She raised three sons: Lace V. Haile, Jr. of Computervision, Manchester; Dennis Roy Haile of Simplex, Newington, and George Ken. Haile, service coordinator for Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

In 1960/61 she studied real estate at University of New Hampshire, and worked at Manchester, New Hampshire, living with parents at Portsmouth. After Mr. Haile died in 1963, she returned to Boston, working for New England Telephone Company as sales representative. In June 1965 married husband #2: George Mason Wilhelm of Scarsdale, NY-- Shriner, philanthropist, inventor, and heir of Peter Cooper Corporation Glue of New York.

They enjoyed Scarsdale Golf Club-- bowling and golfing. She was Worthy Matron of Order of Eastern Star of Scarsdale, 1970 and 1971; Director & Vice-Regent of National Society DAR Harvey Birch Chapter; Marshall & Clown of NY LOSNA; member of Daughters of Founders & Patriots of NY; MA Society of Mayflower Descendants; Cape Cod Genealogy Chapter; Past Royal Matron of Amaranth, Lowell.

They moved to Cape Cod home in 1976, summered at Sunapee, NH for golf and swimming. Mr. Wilhelm died in 1979 at 86. He had two sons, one daughter.

In 1981, after three courses at C.C.C. College, Dorothea received her real estate license. She joined local chapters of O.E.S. and NSDAR, mostly enjoying searching for Soule descendants in New England, as Director of Soule Kindred since 1981.

Lineage: George-1, John-2, Josiah-3, Micah-4, Constant Southworth-5, Thomas-6, Thomas Howard-7, Mary Elvira Soule Hall-8, George Anthony Hall-9, Dorothea Hall Haile Wilhelm-10.

Soule Kindred

Generation

Family

Soule Descendant

Ancestral Line

Parentage

Birth or baptism

Death

Burial

Residences and removals

Occupation

Military service

Other biographical data

He/She married

Parentage

Birth or Baptism

Death

Burial

Biographical

Other marriages

MILESTONES

Rutland (VT) Herald August 21, 1983



SOULE—BENNETT
WHITE RIVER JUNCTION — Mr. and Mrs. William J. Soule Sr. of White River Junction announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Brian M. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Bennett of Lebanon, N.H. Miss Soule, a 1981 graduate of Hartford High School, is employed by the law office of Daniel F. Grossman. Bennett, a 1979 graduate of Lebanon High School, is a senior at Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, N.Y. A September 1984 wedding is planned.

From Alan L. Kling,
Jamesburg, NJ

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Maine Sunday Telegram, October 9, 1983

Alison Soule married to Matthew Thomas Moser

YARMOUTH — Alison Soule and Matthew Thomas Moser were married Oct. 8 at The Old Meeting House On the Hill. A reception was held at the Falmouth Foreside home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Soule.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Soule Jr. of Freeport. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Moser of New Gloucester.

The maid of honor was Tamson Bickford. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Parker, Vicki Kilborn and Amelia Richardson. The best man was Andrew Moser. Ushers were Aaron Moser, David Moser, Wallace G. Soule III, Winthrop Soule and Jonathan Soule.

The bride is a graduate of Yarmouth High School and Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. She is employed by Freeport Flower and Garden Center. The bridegroom graduated from Gray-New Gloucester High School and attended the University of Southern Maine and Oxford University, Oxford, England. He is employed in the family business, Moser Contract Furniture, Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Moser will reside in New Gloucester after a trip to Mexico.

From Henchman S. Soule
Freeport, ME

THE TOMAH JOURNAL
THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1983



TORIN BRENT SOWLE

Torin Brent Sowle, 19, was born in Tomah, Wisconsin on Jan. 21, 1964 to Arthur and Beverly (Tews) Sowle and passed away suddenly on Tues., Dec. 7, 1983 at his home due to complications of diabetes.

He was a 1981 graduate of Tomah Senior High and was employed at the Holiday Inn of Tomah until the time of his death.

He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Tenno and Todd, both of Tomah; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Freida Sowle of Madison; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tewes of Omro.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Friday at the First United Methodist Church of Tomah. Rev. Arthur Paltridge will officiate and burial will be in Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

Friends are asked to call today (Thursday) from 4 to 9 p.m. at the White Funeral Home and Friday from 9 a.m. until time of the service at the church. Memorials are requested for the Diabetes Foundation.

Torin's lineage: George¹, Nathaniel², Nathaniel³ Wesson Sowle⁴, James⁵, Wesson⁶, Hiram⁷, Allen⁸, Harvey McKentyre⁹, Arthur¹⁰, Torin.

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PRINCETON, MINNESOTA 55371 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1983

Princeton Union-Eagle

Judd Soule

W. J. "Judd" Soule of Santiago Township died Nov. 13 at home at the age of 81. Walter Judd Soule was born May 3, 1902, in Sherburne County. His parents were Oscar A. and Elizabeth (Shay) Soule.

He married Luella Wold Sept. 23, 1922. He farmed for much of his adult life and also worked at Federal Cartridge. He managed a nursing home at Kasota, Minn., during the '60s.

He is survived by his wife, Luella; sons Robert, Princeton, Larry, Laurel, Mont., and Dennis, Mankato; daughters Mrs. Clifford (Betty) Carlson, Mrs. Clarence (Janet) Nelson and Mrs. Robert (Patty) Trier, all of Princeton, Mrs. Frank (Dona) Bigelow, Pengilly, Minn., and Mrs. Richard (Lois) Gustafson, Milaca; brothers Allen, Seattle, Wash., and Ara, Cannon Falls, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. Ted (An-nabel) Johnson, Cannon Falls; 27 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, two brothers and two children.

The funeral was Nov. 16 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Santi-ago, with Rev. Daniel Faugstad of-ficiating. Jeanette Dorr was the organist.

Pallbearers were Gary and Steven Carlson, Frank Bigelow Jr., Jeffrey and Corey Nelson, David Gustafson, Robert, Erik, Michael and Mitchell Soule. Burial was in the church cemetery.

From Ben George Soule, Minneapolis, MN

From Gardner N. Soule
Shelburne, Vermont

UVM Building to Be Named for Soule

The University of Vermont Medical Alumni Building will be re-named the A. Bradley Soule Medical Alumni Building, for the St. Albans native who was a member of the university faculty for more than 50 years.

Soule received his bachelor's degree from UVM in 1925, and graduated from the College of Medicine in 1928. He became an instructor of pathology in 1929.

In the late 1930s, Soule was on a

committee which reorganized the College of Medicine and saved it from losing accreditation.

He was voted teacher of the year by the College of Medicine class of 1964.

After retiring from practicing radiology, Soule joined the dean's office and managed alumni relations until a year ago when he became ill.

He died July 1.

From Alan L. Kling
Jamesburg, New Jersey

Rutland (VT) Herald *September 4, 1983*

William Soule Dies, Preservationist, Editor

BURLINGTON — William Harry Soule, 49, formerly of Barre, died Saturday in the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont here following a brief illness. He was radio and news editor for the University of Vermont Extension Service.

A native of Burlington, he was son of Mrs. Lois (Alger) Soule and the late Harris Wells Soule. His father was Vermont commissioner of development in the administration of Gov. Ernest Gibson.

After graduating from Burlington High School, he was a member of the 1956 graduating class of the University of Vermont. He also had graduate degrees in history from UVM and in counselling from Goddard College.

Before joining the UVM Extension Service, he had been executive director of the Vermont Association of Mental Health.

From 1956 to 1958, he served with the U.S. Army.

After his discharge, he was engaged as a newspaperman, first with the Burlington Free Press and later with the Caledonian Record in St. Johnsbury.

From 1965 to 1970, Mr. Soule was an English instructor and director of public relations for Vermont College in Montpelier.

in 1970, he managed the campaign of Leo O'Brien Jr. of South Burlington, Democratic

nominee for governor.

The following year, he directed the successful development campaign in behalf of the Vermont Historical Society which culminated in the construction and furnishing of the society's museum in the Pavilion Office Building in Montpelier.

In 1972, he became founding editor of the Washington World newspaper.

He joined the Extension Service in 1977 following five years as director of the mental health association.

Mr. Soule maintained a lifelong interest in historic preservation and, until the time of his death, was active in the efforts to preserve the Ethan Allen Tower in Burlington's North End.

In addition to his mother, living in Burlington, he leaves two daughters, Elizabeth and Sarah Soule of Bailey Avenue in Barre; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, Fitchburg, Mass., and Mrs. Caroline Hill, Bayside, N.Y., and Grand Isle; nieces and nephews. He was formerly married to Alice Savoia of Barre.

A memorial service is planned for later this week in St. Paul's Church (Episcopal) in Burlington.

The family has requested that memorial contributions, in lieu of flowers, be made to Vermont Public Radio, Windsor.

Lineage of
William Harry
Soule¹⁰:
Harris Wells⁹
Harry Samuel⁸
Samuel Hunger-
ford⁷
Joseph⁶
Joseph⁵
Timothy⁴
Nathan³
George²
George¹

Lineage of Dr. Arthur Bradley Soule⁹:
Arthur Bradley⁸, Hiram Alben⁵, Hiram
Barlow⁶, Joseph⁷, Timothy⁴, Nathan³,
George², George¹

An article on this family, "Joseph Soule of Fairfield, VT, and Some of his Descendants" by Gilbert H. Doane appears in Soule Kindred Newsletter, V. 6, #1, Jan. 1972, p. 19 (reprinted from New England Historical Genealogical Register, V. 76, April 1922)

SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

Soule Kindred in America, Inc., at its annual meeting in Santa Fe, NM in July 1983 voted to continue to award a scholarship to a George Soule descendant. This scholarship is known as the COL. JOHN EDWARD SOULE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP. The second award will be made in 1984. Application on the reverse page should be completed and sent by March 1, 1984 to:

Miss Betty-Jean Haner
Chairman, Scholarship Committee
1491 McClellan Street
Schenectady, NY 12309

(Remainder of this sheet to be used by applicant.)

Soule Kindred in America, Inc.
Col. John Edward Soule Memorial Scholarship
\$500.00 Award

TO BE COMPLETED BY APPLICANT

- I. Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Father's Name _____
Mother's Maiden Name _____
- II. Proven Lineage to George Soule - Mayflower Passenger.(on separate sheet)
- III. What college or training program do you expect to attend?

- IV. Have you been accepted by this college or training program? _____
- V. What will be your major field of study? _____
- VI. List school and community activities below:
- VII. Please write a short statement of your goals for the future on the back of this form.
- VIII. Please enclose 2 letters of reference from teachers or religious counselor.
- IX. A transcript of student's grades is requested to be forwarded with this application.
- X. All applications must be received by Chairman of Scholarship Committee by March 1st of applicant's Senior year, or of year of application.
- XI. Recipient will be announced in July Soule Kindred Newsletter.

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN MCSHEA'S LINEAGE

After publishing Isabelle Freeman's lineage (5 lines to George Soule) in Volume 17, No. 4 of the Newsletter, in which your editor wondered how many other Kindred members had 5 lines to George Soule, I received a letter from Charlotte C. McShea (Mrs. Frederick H. McShea, 740 Lowell Road, Uniondale, NY 11553). She wrote: "Isabelle and I have corresponded for several years, compared our Soule and other Mayflower lines. It is amazing how many we all have in common once we check back far enough. I am enclosing my five lines from George Soule; perhaps others will enjoy comparing them."

3 lines through John-2

1. George Soule m. Mary Becket
2. John Soule m. Rebecca Simmons
3. Benjamin Soule m. Sarah Standish
4. Hannah Soule m. George Sampson
5. Elizabeth Sampson m. Joseph Cushman
6. George Cushman m. Anna Perry
7. George Cushman Jr. m. Judith Weston
8. John Cushman m. Rebecca G. Delano
9. Cassius Elmer Cushman m. Mary Morphet Dryden
10. Marion Virginia Cushman m. Merton Howard Bean
11. Charlotte Cushman Bean m. Frederick Howard McShea

1. George Soule m. Mary Becket
2. John Soule m. Rebecca Simmons
3. Moses Soule m. Mercy Southworth
4. Alice Soule m. Barnabus Perry
5. Dimon Perry m. Abigail Cushing
6. Anna Perry m. George Cushman
7. George Cushman Jr. m. Judith Weston
8. John Cushman m. Rebecca G. Delano
9. Cassius Elmer Cushman m. Mary Morphet Dryden
10. Marion Virginia Cushman m. Merton Howard Bean
11. Charlotte Cushman Bean m. Frederick Howard McShea

1. George Soule m. Mary Becket
2. John Soule m. 2nd Esther Nash
3. Joseph Soule m. Mary Peterson
4. Mary Soule m. Joshua Cushman
5. Joseph Cushman m. Elizabeth Sampson
6. George Cushman m. Anna Perry
7. George Cushman Jr. m. Judith Weston
8. John Cushman m. Rebecca G. Delano
9. Cassius Elmer Cushman m. Mary Morphet Dryden
10. Marion Virginia Cushman m. Merton Howard Bean
11. Charlotte Cushman Bean m. Frederick Howard McShea

2 lines through Mary-2

1. George Soule m. Mary Becket
2. Mary Soule m. John Peterson
3. Benjamin Peterson m. Hannah Nadsworth
4. Mercy Peterson m. Joseph Weston
5. Thomas Weston m. Mary Southworth
6. Joseph Weston m. Rebecca (?)
7. Judith Weston m. George Cushman Jr.
8. John Cushman m. Rebecca G. Delano
9. Cassius E. Cushman m. Mary Morphet Dryden
10. Marion V. Cushman m. Merton Howard Bean
11. Charlotte Cushman Bean m. Frederick Howard McShea

1. George Soule m. Mary Becket
2. Mary Soule m. John Peterson
3. Benjamin Peterson m. Hannah Nadsworth
4. Abigail Peterson m. Abraham Pierce, 3rd
5. Joseph Pierce m. Olif Cushing
6. Hannah Pierce m. Charles Delano **
7. Charles Delano m. Abigail Bates
8. Rebecca G. Delano m. John Cushman
9. Cassius E. Cushman m. Mary Morphet Dryden
10. Marion V. Cushman m. Merton H. Bean
11. Charlotte Cushman Bean m. Frederick H. McShea

** I would be glad to learn the parents of THIS Charles Delano-- all research unsuccessful!!



Family Reunions

Sometimes smaller family groups of Soule Kindred organize get-togethers. We report on two of those.

SOWLES FAMILY

The Sowles family reunion was held July 24, 1983 at the home of Janet Sowles Carper, 2564 CR 60, Auburn, IN. The reunion consisted of Nina Sowles and her children and their descendants. Most are from IN, one from El Paso, TX, two families from Edon, OH. There are a lot more than pictured-- several left before the picture was taken and some did not attend.



Front row (left to right): Brad & Michelle Sowles, Dawn Oyer, Michael Carper. Second row: Nina Sowles, Sharon Oyer, Laura Sowles Kruse, Karen Sowles, Nina Sowles, Donald Sowles, Mary Sowles. Back row: Janet Sowles Carper, Lloyd Sowles, Patti & Jerry Sowles, Russell Kruse, Dorsey Wayne Sowles, Betty Sowles Sauders, Steve Carper, Everett Sauders, Larry Oyer.

This family is descended from HIRAM SOWLES, b Ontario, NY ca 1829, m (1) Sarah Boyer (2) Mary Ann Smith. Served in Civil War from Indiana. Died Huron, SD 1909. Parents of Hiram not known. Help wanted in establishing connection to George Soule. Write Mrs. Carper or the editor.

THE TOMAH JOURNAL
THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1983

SOWLE REUNION

About 150 people attended a reunion of descendants of James and Patience (Macomber) Sowle at Recreation Park in Tomah, WI Aug. 6, 1983. Greeting cousins we'd grown up with -- and meeting some we'd never known we had -- was a highlight of the day. After a delicious catered lunch, there was a business meeting at which we voted to become the Sowle Family Association with the following officers: President - Geraldine Sowle Schlosser; Vice President - Deborah Sowle Chesser; Secretary-Treasurer - Christine Schlosser; Board Members - Harold Sowle and Maxine Hart.

Special recognition was given to Ferne Sowle Hart, the last living child of Harvey M. Sowle. She was present with several of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Walter Sowle of Mondovi was the only other 9th generation descendant of George Soule (signer of the Mayflower Compact) present. The youngest of the 12th generation was Amy Christensen, born July 18. The business meeting was followed by dancing, until most of the group decided to cool off by swimming.

Those who attended were: Dave Anderson, Linda Anderson, Kenneth and Marlene Anderson, Marsha and Roseanne, Ken and Judy Anderson, Patti, Bobbi, Debbi and Charli, Deb Chesser and Kerl, Bruce, Debbie, Brian and Amy Christensen, Archie Eckelberg, Ferne Hart, Maxine Hart, Ruth Hart, Dee Randall, Karyl, Sandie and Sheri, Dawn and Dixie Sowle, Anny, Tina, Christina, Domonik, and Donny, Della Sowle, Harold and Irene Sowle, Howard and Marjorie Sowle, Randy Sowle, Therese Wegerle, Bryon Wegerle, Helen Waugh, Sadie and Barbara Sowle, and Erna Butterfuss of Tomah; Bob and Helen Anderson of Madison; Barbara and Skip Bartowitz, Amy and Garrett, Jim and Geraldine

Sowle Schlosser and Steve, Dan Schlosser, Ken and Judy Schlosser, Christine Schlosser, Phillip Sowle, Jerry and Jeanette Sowle of Milwaukee; Barbara Blanchard of Ramona, CA; Laura Blanchard of Indianapolis, IN.

Jeanette Sowle Blanchard of Cedarburg, WI; Lois and Jack Bowen of Coquille, OR; Jelayne and Charles Brewer, Lawrence and Marion Sowle, Jeannie Sowle Coppernoll, Lori and Todd of Richland Center; Don and Sharon Campbell and Todd of Marshalltown, IA; Bud and Mary Lou Frederick, Ken & Jeanny Roeseaman of Miramar, FL; Janie Hanson, Nicolas and Shane of Black River Falls; Vivilore Scott Heavner of Grosse Pte., MI.

James and Dorismae Hendricksen Krause of Redford, MI; Gordon, Judy, Joe and Greg McDonough of Reedsburg; Bernard and Joyce Manning, Tina, Heather, Michael, Charlotte and Joseph of Stewartville, MN; Jo, Richard and Kevin Morrow of Fairfax, VA; Blaine and Rosanne Nicol, Emily, Jennifer, and Stacy of Eau Claire; Bob and Junie Nicol of Brandenton, FL; Norman and Sharon Sowle Peterson and Kim, Jon and Cheryl Peterson and Julie of Sparta; George and Joni Potekhen, Michael and Shawn, Tania, Jennifer and Christopher Teke of Silverthorne, CO; Pamela Revercomb of Manlius, NY; Ted "Scotty" Roeder and Betsy Graham of Rosholt, WI; Krystine Snow Singh and Shawn of Gull Lake, Sask., Canada; Elizabeth and Rex Snow of Grand Rapids, MN; David and Donna Sowle, Todd and Paula of Janesville; Rosalia Sowle of Wauwatosa; Becky Sowle of East Troy; Walt and Ruth Sowle of Mondovi; Bill and Arlene Sowle, Todd, Andrew, Britt and Benjamin, Claude R. "Buster" and Marie Sowle of Springfield, IL; Jerry and Yvonne Stashek of Wausau; Harlan and Nina Thomas of Itasca, IL.

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" Miss Peggy	2	57		
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	1	2	" Erin Marie	2	57
	2	42, 72	" Robert	2	57
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" Elbridge	3	95	Freeman, Alfred Vernon	4	137
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" Mrs. Seth	2	72	" Charles E.	1	11
Daines, Mrs. Linda O.	2	72	" Diana K. (Barnes)	1	11
Dalrymple, Clarice (Sowle)	2	58	" Roger	1	11
" Lynn Marie	2	58	" Timothy Deen	1	11
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" Joseph	1	10	Gallentine, Helen R.	2	73
" Mary (Soule)	1	10	Gammons, Frederic	1	12
" Phoebe	1	10		2	79
" Rachel (Smith)	1	10	Gates, Daniel Eric	2	56
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" Henry	3	111	" Paul	3	87
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" Mary	2	57	Gifford, Betsey Jane	2	57
" Mary (Soule)	2	57	" John A.	2	57
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" Weldon Lynn	4	156	" Amanda	4	143
" Mrs. Weldon	2	72	" George	4	143
Eich, Casper	3	98	Greene, Mrs. Constance H.	2	73
" Eelgin	3	98	Gross, Elroy H.	3	95
" Lena	3	98	" Mrs. Elroy H.	2	73
Elsnehower, Julie	3	88	" Ester	3	95
Ellism Rev. Jonathan	3	85	Grubb, Mrs. O. E.	2	73
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" Flora Mae	3	99	Hackett, Mrs. Lucille S.	2	73
" James	3	99	Hall, Catherine S.	4	159
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" Clara E.	2	57	Judith Elaine		1	11
Harder, Marilyn	1	23	Jones, Barbara		4	11
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" Ferne (Spwle)	2	71			4	137
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Higgins, M/M Alton	1	11	King, Mrs. D. F.		2	74
" Barry A.	1	11	Kinner, Margaret		1	10
" Carol	1	11	Kirk, Kim		1	11
" Kerry Ann	1	11	Kling, Alan L.		2	73
" Mabel (Soule)	1	11	Knobe, Ann Marie		2	56
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Howard, Ben.	2	57	Labbe, Julia		1	11
" Martha	2	57	La Chapelle, Arlene (Soule)		2	59
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" Richard	3	97	Leland, Harrison C.		2	74
" Mrs. Phyllis S.	2	73	LeMaistre, Mary S.		2	58
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" Christine Elizabeth	2	56	Losee, Hannah (Wooley)		1	10
" Mrs. C. R.	2	56, 73	" John I.		1	10
" M/M Charles R.	2	56	" Martha		1	10
" Charles Ray	2	56	Lovass, Mrs. Veronica Kohrt		2	74
" Chellis Ray	2	56	Lovejoy, Col. Charles, D.		4	159
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			" Ben George	1	2
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" Evan Ragland	3	96	" James I.	2	56
" Evan Ragland, Jr.	3	95	" James Nelson	2	56
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	3	98	" Jean Conder	1	13
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" Gardner Bosworth	2	70, 76	" Joseph A.P.	1	18
" Gary M.	2	76	" Joseph B.	1	18
" George (Pilgrim)	1	8, 9, 10, 11,	" Joseph D.	1	18
	2	13, 17, 23, 24,	" Joseph H.	1	18
	3	48, 49, 50, 54,	" Joseph L.	1	18
	4	55, 56, 57, 58, 60,	" Joseph P.	1	18
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	3	86	" Judith Pearl	2	57
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" Col. George	4	158	" Julius Albert	1	18
" George, Jr.	3	95	" Julius S.	1	18
" George Alan	2	76	" Karl	1	18
" George H.	1	13	" Miss Kate	2	76
" George I	2	76	" Katherine M.	1	18
" George McClellan	3	114	" Kenneth	1	18
" George Nelson	4	135	" Kenneth A.	1	18
" George S.	1	2, 13	" Mrs. Kenneth D.	3	95
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" Lafayette	1	18	" Marguete Elizabeth	1	18
" Laura	3	95	" Maria A.	1	18
" Lauren M.	2	76	" Mariah B()	1	18
" Laurence M., Jr.	2	76	" Marilyn Louise	1	18
" Laurence F.	1	18	" Marion Josephine	1	18
" Laurence Porter	1	18	" Marion F.	1	18
" Laurence W.	1	18	" Marion S.	1	18
" Laurence William	1	18	" Marjorie Idella	1	18
" Lauretta	1	18	" Marjorie Louise	1	18
" Lawrence M., Jr.	2	76	" Mark	2	57
" Lawrence Porter	1	18	" M/M Mark	4	152
" Leander	1	18	" Marshall N.	2	57
" Leland	1	18	" Martha	1	18
" Leland S.	1	18	" Martha	1	10
" Leland Sumner	1	18	" Martha A.	2	57
" Lemuel	1	18	" Martha Azelia	1	19
" Lemuel H.	1	18	" Martha J()	1	18
" Lemuel L.	1	18	" Martha (Thomas)	1	18
" Lemuel Louis	4	153	" Mary	1	10
" Lena W()	1	18	" Mary	1	10, 18
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" Leon L.	1	18	" Mary A()	1	18
" Leonard	2	59	" Mary Arville	1	18
" Leonard C.	1	18	" Mary B()	1	18
" Leonard G.	1	18	" Mary (Beckett)	1	18
" Leslie	1	18	" Mary Brooks	2	10
" Leslie D.	1	18	" Mary Brooks (Allen)	3	70
" Leslie E.	1	18			95
" Leslie Edwin	1	18	Soule, Mary D. ()	1	18
" Leslie J.	1	18	" Mary E.	1	18
" Lester Edwin	1	18	" Mary Elizabeth	1	18
" Lester Lee	1	18	" Mary Ellen ()	1	18
" Leta E.	1	18	" Mary Emily	1	18
" Lettie M	1	18	" Mary (Clifford)	1	10
" Leuman	1	18	" Mary H.	1	18
" Levi	1	18	" Mary J.	1	18
" Lewis	1	18	" Mary I.	2	76
" Lewis Edward	1	18	" Mary (Mrs. Kenneth)	2	59
" M/M Lewis F.	2	75	" Mary Louise	1	19
" Lewis J.	1	18	" Mary P.	1	19
" Lewis P.	1	18	" Mary S.	1	19
" Lillian	1	18	" Mary J()	1	19
" Lillian Emma	1	18	" Mary Jane	3	95
" Lillian Mary	1	18	" Maud E. ()	1	19
" Linda	3	95	" Maura Lane	2	58
" Linman A.	1	18	" Maurice C.	1	19
" Lizzie	1	16	" Maurice Gleaves	1	19
" Lois Bader	3	94	" Max Farnsworth	3	105
" Lois J.	1	18	" May M	1	19
" Lona M.	1	18	" Maynard F.	1	19
" Lorenzo	1	18	" Maynard F.	4	154
" Lorenzo A.	1	18	" Maynard F.	1	19
" Lois	4	143	" Maynard Perley	1	19
" Lorinda Kendrick	1	18	" Medora Adelaide	1	19
" Loring H.	1	18	" Melvin Osborn	1	19
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" Louis G., Sr.	2	76	" Merton C.	1	19
" Louise Benson	1	18	" Merton L.	2	76
" Louise Frances	1	18	" Merton Lovell	1	19
" Louise H()	1	18	" Micah	1	19
" Louise L.	3	89	" Miss Mildred	4	143
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